

Newsprint Shortage Likely To Stay Awhile

NEW YORK (AP) — The severe newsprint shortage pinching a number of newspapers across the United States will ease when strikes at key Canadian mills are settled. But supplies will be tight

for at least the next few years.

This is the outlook described by leaders in the newsprint industry and executives familiar with the newspaper side of the picture.

They generally agree that demand for newsprint will be growing faster than supplies, and predict that prices could rise by nearly a third over the next few years to as much as \$225 a ton.

"While no serious crisis is anticipated, for the next couple of years newspapers will have to tighten their belts and conserve newsprint," says Joseph Prendergast Jr., manager of traffic and newsprint for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Small dailies and weeklies will feel the pinch most severely, observers say, since they tend to buy from wholesalers who lack secure sources of supply. Many large newspapers, on the other hand, have long-term contracts directly with newsprint mills or have part ownership in mills.

The strikes at several Canadian newsprint mills, which account for about 15 per cent of U.S. newsprint consumption, have served to underscore the problem.

Newsprint consumption is growing at a rate of 5 per cent a year, while plant expansion is expected to grow at a rate of less than 3 per cent annually over the next three years, according to the American Paper Institute, which represents the country's paper manufacturers.

With mills already running at full capacity virtually around the world, supply problems are inevitable.

The situation is a new one for the newsprint industry, which is just recovering from a 15-year period of overcapacity. Now that the industry has finally caught up with itself, however, many manufacturers are hesitant about committing new money for additional equipment.

"It's a cyclical market, and people are scared of it," says Anthony

(See page 9, column 7)

Shortage May Get Worse

The newsprint shortage to American newspapers may get worse following the announcement today by the United Paperworkers International Union at Toronto, Canada, that 1,000 workers struck the Iroquois Falls, Ont., division of the Abitibi Paper Co., and that strikes against Abitibi's other plants would follow on a rotating basis. See story on page 18.

An Ounce Of Prevention...

Sorry that your daily papers are sometimes slimmer, stories shorter and occasionally a favorite feature missing. These are the visible measures this newspaper is taking to conserve newsprint. Hopefully, minor reductions now will avoid drastic measures later, such as suspension of some editions, and keep your papers coming the usual six days a week.



SHOOTING AFTERMATH: Officers of the Wayne county Medical Examiner's office load bodies at the rear of a fashionable high rise apartment in downtown Detroit Thursday night. Three persons were shot to death on the 16th floor, according to police, who have taken two men into custody. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Killed At Fancy Apartments

*Detroit Tiger Manager
'Scared' By Shots*

DETROIT (AP) — A shooting that claimed three lives in a fashionable Detroit highrise apartment was foreshadowed by a mysterious shooting in-

cident a few days earlier, Detroit Police confirmed today.

Two men were arrested almost immediately after the shooting was called in by a resident of a nearby apartment complex. Police said the incident was reported as a sniping when a bullet left an apartment window and narrowly missed a woman at a nearby pool.

Homicide officers said the men were being held pending arraignment on murder charges. They said one of the men was injured in the shooting.

Two women also were being held as witnesses and at least two guns were found at the scene, officers said. Police tentatively identified two of the victims as Walter Bloodshaw, age and address unknown, and Daniel William, age unknown, whom police believe lived in Detroit.

The third victim was not carrying identification and police are checking his fingerprints in an attempt to determine who he was.

Officers declined to give an explanation of the shooting but confirmed that one of the men in custody was arrested earlier in the week when some shots were fired in the 16th floor corridor.

They said a judge at that time denied them a warrant for the man on charges of disturbing the peace.

The 30-floor building is a residence for many well-known Detroiters.

Police escorted United Auto (See page 9, column 1)

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Strikes Keep Half Million Michigan Students Home

By Associated Press
Teachers in Flushing agreed to a new contract Thursday after a five-hour bargaining session, but more than half a

million Michigan students were still out of school due to 33 teacher strikes. Hardest hit was the Detroit school system, where educators asked for a 9.7

per cent cost of living increase in their new contract. School board negotiators say privately they will discuss nothing higher than a 5 or 5.5 per cent hike.

A hearing on a temporary restraining order sought by the Detroit Board of Education was recessed Thursday without any action being taken. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley said the hearing would resume Friday morning.

When the school board sought the restraining order Tuesday, Foley said he would delay his decision and ordered round-the-clock negotiations between members of the board and the Detroit Federation of Teachers.

Other court action is pending in Owosso and Grand Blanc, both in southeastern Michigan, where teachers unions say they will file unfair labor practice complaints against school administrators for allegedly refusing to bargain in good faith. Those walkouts were the first in the history of both school systems.

Teachers in Jackson and Muskegon Mona Shores settled their differences with school boards Wednesday, but they were quickly replaced on the list of striking schools by Mount Morris, near Flint, and Erie-Mason, near Monroe.

Detroit-area suburban schools hit by strikes included Livonia, Southgate, Lincoln Park, Romulus, Northville, Birmingham, Ferndale, Garden City, Lakeview, Allen Park, Farmington, River Rouge and the Warren Woods and Center Line districts in Warren and Centerline.

Other strikebound Detroit-area schools were Hamtramck, Highland Park, Lamphere,

Taylor, Roseville, Inkster, Harper Woods and Lakeview in St. Clair Shores.

Outstate, teacher walkouts were in effect at Flint, Lansing, Port Huron, Flint Beecher, Birch Run, Montrose, Constantine and Fitzgerald.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 79 degrees.

Junior league registration Sat., Sept. 8, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. at Blossom Lanes or call in your registration, 927-3174. Adv.

Lake Michigan College students, register for college bowling league. Student Union, Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 12 & 13. Adv.

Shoe On Other Foot-- MEA Strike Brewing

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While members of the Michigan Education Association are striking school districts across Michigan, the MEA itself may be struck by secretaries and technicians, members of the Services Staff Association.

A spokesman for the association said employees will take a strike vote today and also will file an unfair labor practice complaint against Herman Coleman, MEA secretary-treasurer, charging his organization has refused to bargain in good faith.

Coleman said he did not have any information regarding the likelihood or nature of such a suit.

The service union spokesman said the education association has offered its 114 workers a 4 per cent increase over the contract which expired Aug. 31, noting the MEA is urging striking school teachers to settle for no less than a 6 per cent wage increase.

Coleman said the 4 per cent figure was "not totally correct," adding other nonwage considerations such as longevity are involved.

He said the workers are asking 5 to 6½ per cent wage increases.

Negotiations began in August, the official said, Coleman is to meet with representatives of the service union today.



NEW LOOK FOR DEAN'S WIFE: Mrs. John Dean, wife of the former White House counsel who was a star witness in the Senate Watergate hearings, has changed her hair color and style to avoid being recognized in public. She's pictured chatting with Dinah Shore, right, after taping a television show, "Dinah's Place," to be aired Sept. 26. Mrs. Dean sat directly behind her husband while he testified, wearing her light blonde hair tightly combed to her head. (AP Wirephoto)

School Gas, Oil Suppliers Accused Of Waiting Game

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Schools and the machinery of state government have been depicted as facing massive fuel shortages which the chairman of a legislative committee says may have been contrived by a profit-conscious gas and oil industry.

"Many school districts may have to go on a shortened school day or extend classes into the warm weather," Dr. Philip O'Leary, supervisor of safety and traffic education for the Michigan Department of Education told state legislators Thursday.

Leary said some school districts which need natural gas and fuel oil cannot find bidders at any price.

The Select House-Senate Committee to Investigate the Energy Crisis, was told at the third in a series of public hearings that state government is five million gallons of gasoline short of what it needs to operate this year.

"I get the distinct impression the companies are waiting until the price freeze is lifted before making commitments on quantity and price," said Rep. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, chairman of the committee.

"The question," said Fitzgerald, "is whether

the companies don't have fuel or are simply waiting until prices go up, and the profit picture looks better."

Oil industry officials appearing before the committee have denied strenuously that fuel companies are holding back supplies or are in collusion to put the pressure on prices.

The state's estimated gasoline needs for the fiscal year, which began July 1, were 11.8 million gallons.

A. A. Brewer, buyer executive for the Department of Management and Budget, said state officials had been hoping to obtain gasoline from Gulf Oil since told by the firm none will be provided. Gulf is a former state supplier, but has announced it intends to pull all its operations out of Michigan.

The only producer agreeing to supply the state's needs has been Standard Oil Division of Amoco Oil Co., with 6.6 million gallons.

The Department of Education has reported many school districts have been unable to find bidders to supply fuel oil.

Department officials have said a fuel oil shortage could develop in schools around the state unless producers agree to increase supplies.

Lottery Winner Says Now He Can Afford His Kids

MANISTIQUE, Mich. (AP) — A Chicago, Ill. chauffeur won the \$200,000 top prize in the Michigan lottery super drawing Thursday.

The big money went to Joseph Sullivan, 52, a chauffeur for the Chicago Bureau of Equipment. Sullivan is a widower with two daughters.

The winners of \$50,000 prizes were Walter F. Costolo, 36, of Wayne, an operations supervisor for Wayne County Metro Airport powerhouse; James L. Randolph Sr., 49, of Port Huron,

the father of six sons; William M. Podina Sr., 51, a salesman from Farmington and the father of five children.

Herbert Pearson, 43, won a \$10,000 prize as a representative of a Mount Clemens lottery club which has two members. The club buys at least 100 tickets a week, the state lottery bureau said.

Other \$10,000 winners were Alice M. Hart, 38, a Wyandotte mother of eight, whose husband is a steel company shipper, and Martin W. Dennis, of Kendall-

ville, Ind., a lathe operator, who bought his winning ticket while on vacation in Michigan.

Sullivan was accompanied to the drawing by his two daughters, Kathy, 17, and Karen, 14.

"Now I have the means to take care of them," he told newsmen after the drawing.

Costolo said a chunk of his \$50,000 winnings — probably \$3,000 — will be used for dental work on his two young daughters.

It's News
TODAY

Wholesale Prices Soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of farm products increased by a record 23.1 per cent at the wholesale level in August and the nation's inflation approached the worst rate of this century, the Labor Department said today.

The department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all increase in wholesale prices during August was 5.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

Terrorists Release Four

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian gunmen seeking the release of a guerrilla leader from a Jordanian prison released four crewmen from a Kuwaiti plane today, but still held onto six Arab hostages, a Kuwait radio broadcast said.

The release came as the Palestinians resumed bargaining with Kuwaiti officials over their demands.

The five gunmen returned to Kuwait earlier without carrying out their threat to throw the six Saudi Arabian hostages out of a circling airliner one by one.

Jobless Rate Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate, after declining for two months, edged up slightly in August as the economy continued to cool, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the number of workers without jobs last month numbered about 4.2 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, or about 4.8 per cent of the work force.

At the same time, total employment the month held to a seasonally adjusted level of 84.4 million.

Canning plums, 429-8393, Adv. Golf at Paw Paw Lake, Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Old 66 Hangs Up The Cleats

Many things in life are saddening. One of the most poignant is the athlete whose body strength and reflexes no longer matches his heart to continue in his sport.

Last week we watched the televised pre-season football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs.

The cameraman twice showed the audience a scene of Ray Nitschke riding the bench.

Two days later Ray called a press conference which under the comparison of Green Bay's importance in the scheme of things, as contrasted to Washington, D.C., drew a large attendance than President Nixon's rare assemblages with the scribes.

Everyone attending knew what Ray would say — that he was retiring.

Except as they mix their metaphors from time to time and occasionally pen a story from the middle in all directions to the outside, sportswriters are not overly emotional.

Even so there were some lumpy throats as Ray fought back the tears in his farewell address.

We first noticed this all around great person when he was tearing up the gridiron for the Fighting Illini.

He played fullback in the 1955-56-57 seasons.

In truth, we did not like him back then.

He was just one of many outstanding opponents shredding our alma mater to bits. The U-M, to put it charitably, was fielding mediocre squads and Ray was sparking one of many teams giving the Old Blues the fits.

The Packers picked Ray as a third round draft choice.

Green Bay was floundering even worse than the Ann Arbor institute. The Pack won just one game in its 1958 schedule.

As a rookie, Ray went through the normal experience of a first year man feeling lucky he had not been cut during pre-season drills and looking forward to spending fewer minutes on the sidelines watching his elders perform.

Following that disaster, Green Bay's civic leaders decided the team required new leadership and a termination of the ridiculous management theme which because the Pack was a municipally owned squad gave every Green Bay taxpayer the right to second-guess the coaches.

They lured Vince Lombardi from his assistant coaching job with the New York Giants and things began to hap-

pen.

The Pack started coming to life and Ray's fortunes improved notably.

Lombardi converted him into a linebacker.

He became a regular in 1961 and for the ensuring nine years opposing coaches devoted an inordinate amount of time on how to move their offense around or behind Mr. Nitschke.

It was a frustrating task.

During the '60s the Pack won five NFL championships, including the first two Superbowls.

Ray was not the only man on the team.

He was simply a standout in an aggregation which was awesome.

George Connor, one of the better color men on TV football broadcasts, was moved to remark during a drubbing of his former team, the Chicago Bears, that the only way to beat the Packers was to wait for their retirement.

This denouncement so distressing to the Green Bay adherents did set in with the 1970 season and only now is the Pack rebuilding with younger blood.

Ray won the most valuable player award in the 1962 title game against the Giants and in 1967 the players voted him the outstanding linebacker in the NFL.

Four years ago the professional football Hall of Fame board named him as the best middle linebacker in the NFL's first 50 years.

Nothing lasts forever, as the saying goes, and starting in 1970 Ray found it tougher and tougher to move with the speed and accuracy in days of yore.

He lost his starting assignment in the following year to a newcomer, Jim Carter, and played only at rare intervals in 1972.

Johnnie Unitas and Earl Morrall, as quarterbacks, can defy 40 because of the protection given them and George Blanda can probably go on kicking field goals until he's 50, but 36 for a linebacker is pushing fate.

So Ray announced his retirement rather than force the Packers' new boss, Dan Devine, to cut him from the squad.

The reader can think of many duplicates of this sorrowful contemplation.

Life is not passing them by. At least it will not if they do not permit.

It is only that for athlete and fan alike there is the wrench of things not being quite the same any more.

An 'Easy Come, Easy Go' WPA In Boom Times

Commonplace in this newspaper for the past year have been articles describing how various local units of government are spending their federal revenue sharing money.

There's a natural tendency on the part of local officials to regard revenue sharing as a gift from heaven. But it all comes out of the taxpayer, and it adds up to a big bill.

Just how big has been described by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing. More than 38,000 units of government have received a total of \$8.131 billion since the general revenue sharing program was instituted in 1972.

One-third of all shared revenues go directly to the 50 state governments, with the remainder divided among

local units of government. The largest amounts of money distributed to state governments so far are New York, \$301 million; California, \$288.5 million; Pennsylvania, \$141.8 million; Illinois, \$139.6 million; Texas, \$127.7 million; Michigan, \$114.8 million, and Ohio, \$108.5 million.

On a percentage basis, 36 per cent of the total \$8-plus billion has gone to cities and towns, 25 per cent to counties, 5 per cent to townships (found in only 21 states) and 1.2 per cent to Indian tribes and Alaskan native villages.

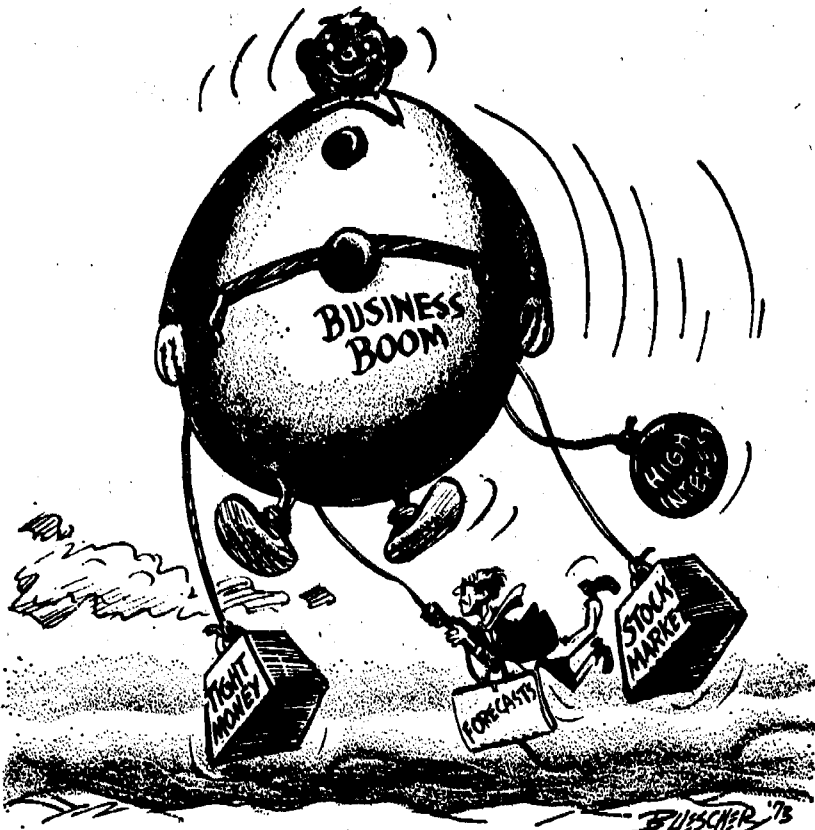
When the five-year revenue sharing program has been completed, a grand total of \$30.2 billion will have been returned to state and local units of government by the Office of Revenue Sharing.

Some of the money will have been wisely spent. But chances are much of it will go down ratholes — for the simple reason of "easy come, easy go."

It's weird. Taxes keep going up; inflation spirals ever higher; state and federal debt rises constantly; and yet here we are, with a Depression-style WPA in the midst of boom times!

Canoes brought voyagers from southeast Asia to distant Pacific island homes centuries before Columbus braved the Atlantic, says the National Geographic Society's new, revised edition of "Men, Ships, and the Sea." Double canoes of Tonga, largest known in Polynesia, reached 100 feet and carried as many as 200 passengers.

In Spite Of The Handicaps



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PLANNING COMMISSION REVIEWS PARKING — 1 Year Ago —

St. Joseph planning commission Thursday took up a proposal for revision of city parking ordinances, then decided considerable study is needed before tackling the matter head-on.

The revision would cover all aspects of parking-off street and on street parking. The big assignment was handed to the planning commission by the city commission which seeks recommendations.

SJ ENROLLMENT SETS NEW RECORD — 10 Years Ago —

There are more pupils in the St. Joseph elementary school this year than there were in the whole system 10 years ago, Supt. Earl H. Place said today in totaling up the district's enrollment.

Total number of students from the kindergarten to the 12th grade is 3,784 compared to 3,678 last year. There are 2,043 in the elementary grades, 826 in junior high school and 915 in St. Joseph senior high school.

TIN CAN PICK-UP SET IN AREA — 23 Years Ago —

It was announced today by Commissioner of Schools Edward L. Murdock, who is county tin salvage chairman, that the next county wide collection of prepared tin cans will be held during the week of Sept. 18.

Even though the war appears to be progressing favorably to the allies in both the European and Pacific areas, there is still great need for the saving, preparing, and collecting of tin cans. This will be true until it is easy to get tin from the mines in the Japanese held Pacific area.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

AGAINST COLOMA SCHOOL PROPOSAL

Property owners please mark your calendars for next Monday, September 10th and set aside an hour to VOTE. That hour will be, not only a tax savings to you for the next thirty years, but will illustrate to elected officials, for the fourth time, you still control your own individual rights.

This is not the time to put ourselves into a \$3,430,000.00 debt, with construction and interest costs the highest in history.

I believe our school administration is working on the theory of Ignorance is Bliss, as they tell us nothing until after the fact.

The State Legislature just passed a very complicated school aid bill with part of the bill exempting a very large part of the school aid to districts with millage over 30 mills. As we are now charged 29.876 mills, any vote increasing the millage by 1/4 mill will put us over 30 mills.

Per an item in this paper (9-1-73) the master contract for teachers has been ratified, but we the people, who pay the bill, will not know what it contains until after the election. Why?

Property owners, no matter how you vote... vote! Don't let your apathy turn the election against your wishes. Remember, if you own property, you are the grass roots of the community. Please, don't let renters and transients control your destiny.

Edward F. Ludwig
Rt. 3, Box 622
Coloma

DENIAL OF RADIO LICENSE UNFAIR

Editor,
Letter to Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., Washington, D.C.:

Dear Sir:
I have your letter of June 20 in response to my earlier letter on how the Federal Communication Commission has exercised its power to deny Radio Station WXUR of Media, Pennsylvania a license renewal.

Apparently, the FCC has convinced you that WXUR violated the terms of the so-called "Fairness Doctrine." IT DID NOT. In fact the FCC has misrepresented the issue. Its own examiner, H. Gifford Irton, after taking over 8000 pages of

testimony, stated that the station "had a very creditable record of serving local needs and interests, of balancing its own viewpoints with viewpoints in contrast, and... giving vent to positions sharply in contrast with its own." It was the considered opinion of the FCC's own examiner that the station should be allowed to continue. But the FCC overruled its own examiner. The impact of this will be to cause hundreds of other stations to be afraid to program conservative or fundamentalist Christian speakers.

The issue is the First Amendment right of freedom of speech. The fantastic thing is that we seem to have to endure all manner of obscene and sick and immoral programs which ridicule marriage and the home and family — and the FCC does not go after them with hammer and tongs. (Should I say hammer and sickle). But when a fundamentalist Christian religion program is unable to get the permission of any of the major radio stations in the Philadelphia area to carry its program, when as a last resort the Faith Theological Seminary purchased its own radio station in order to have access to the air waves in that area, then the FCC really began to put on the heat. (It had been urged to do so by the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches, by the NAACP, by the Anti-Defamation League and others).

At any rate, the charge that WXUR misrepresented its programming intentions is completely beside the point. Since when did the government have the right to require radio stations to provide a schedule of program content intentions? Do newspapers have to provide the government with a schedule of their intentions in regard to printed matter?

Judge David Bazelon of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia put it very succinctly when he said in his dissent to the court ruling: "In silencing WXUR, the commission has dealt a death blow to the licensee's freedom of speech and press. Furthermore, it has denied the listening public access to the expression of many controversial views."

Harvey R. Lord
Box 275
Watervliet

Bruce Blossat

Excuses Delay

Solving Problems



WASHINGTON (NEA) — We live in a time when the nation, and indeed much of the world, seem to need alibis to explain why so little is being achieved toward the solution of great problems.

For too many years we used the war in Vietnam as the grand excuse. Nothing really big could be done about the pressing human issues, many people said, until the war was over. Well, it had hardly ended as a major American enterprise before we found a new crutch: Watergate.

Obviously, for President Nixon to talk about "getting Watergate behind us" is self-serving. But many Americans who think this will not and should not happen until there is a clear fixing of responsibility for these scandals nevertheless accept the proposition that Watergate is a major distraction.

These views about the war and Watergate are, of course, not wholly inaccurate. Yet they are deceptive. The unassailable fact is that confusion is engulfing us and the world on so huge a scale that we almost certainly would be smothered by our problems if there had never been a Vietnam or a Watergate.

No people is better at "living by its wits" than the pragmatic Japanese. In their islands there has been a sort of perennial optimism in the face of adversity. But a bright young observer just returned from Japan tells me that some of the most thoughtful Japanese feel right now that the world is in the worst chaos since the now largely forgotten befuddlement which gripped it in the aftermath of World War I.

Then, near-starvation or worse afflicted many areas, newly carved-out nations struggled to establish themselves, a workable global economic system seemed a remote dream, a sharp panic hit the U.S. economy, disillusionment over governments — and even general human behavior — was rampant.

A Belgian poet, surveying the scene even as it was unfolding in 1915, dedicated one of his books with the words:

"With emotion, to the man I used to be."

There are still a lot of Americans around who have looked at four wars in six decades, who have struggled through their bewildering aftermath years. Today, with this country and the world flooded with people born during or since World War II, there are hundreds of millions who have known nothing else.

Who needs to hear again the long catalogue of economic difficulties and social ills which beset the peoples of this earth in varying degrees? The affluent and the poor alike are bewildered by the swift-moving currents, swirling around them. More is known about the earth than ever before. Technology, the means of dealing with it, is at highest tide.

Yet spreading and rising human aspirations for a good life are taxing world resources. Energy, the driving force of the industrialism which people see as the path to betterment, is thought to be imperiled. The great cities, which should be the crown of advanced living, are deteriorating into jungles which few animals would care to prowl.

Marianne Means

Democrats Trying Telethon Again

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party will soon put public concern over fat-cat, campaign-financing abuses to the test.

The National Committee will try its second fund-raising telethon with the pitch that if average viewers begin to contribute on a regular scale, Presidential and Congressional candidates may eventually be able to duck political obligations to wealthy donors with special interests to peddle.

The telethon is the newest political money-getting device. The Republicans have never tried it. The first Democratic experiment, conducted during the 1972 National Convention, netted nearly two and a half million.

Republican National Chairman George Bush complained recently that, because of Watergate, donations had slowed to a trickle and the party was now so impoverished he would have to cut back his operation. He slashed his budget from \$5.5 million to \$4.4 million, and reduced his staff to approximately 100 persons.

But, compared to the Democratic Party, the Republicans are still rich. The DNC has a budget of \$1.6 million and a paid staff of 65. It still carries a debt from previous Presidential campaigns of nearly \$3 million.

The telethon will be broadcast over NBC Saturday, September 15, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. (EST). It will cost the party \$800,000 for the TV time, plus costs to organize some 100,000 volunteers to operate telephone banks in 80 cities.

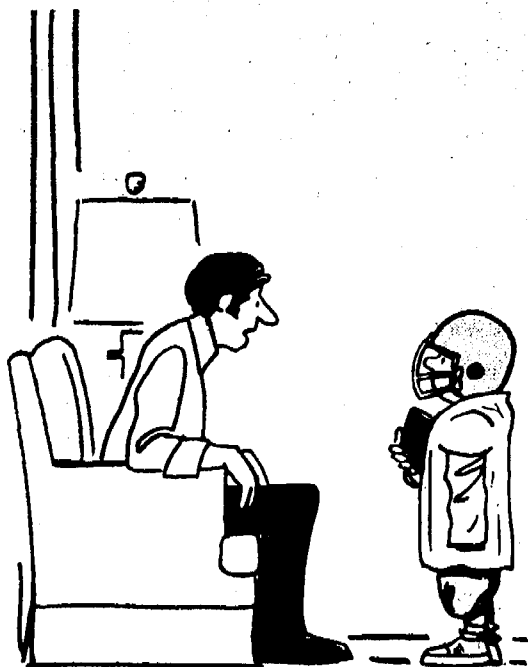
There have been problems. Sammy Davis Jr., like his friend, Frank Sinatra, a political chameleon, volunteered to perform. He was rejected, because civil rights leaders figure Davis is a cop-out for embracing President Nixon despite Nixon's mediocre record on racial problems.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Wisconsin Gov. Pat Lucey, from opposite ends of the philosophical spectrum, refused to turn over copies of their state's 1972 telethon donor list to the state party chairman. The DNC was able to make duplicates, but the governors didn't improve intra-party relations.

But it may be worth it. Television experts predict the show, which will feature both political and entertainment celebrities, will reach an audience of 58 million. A hundred fund-raising dinners and the world's largest direct mailing would not approach that potential.

Over 85 per cent of the callers who pledged contributions during last year's convention telethon actually went through with it, a phenomenally high ratio of response.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Promise me you won't take any pep pills!"

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All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

St. Joe School Advisors To Meet

First big session of the Citizens Advisory Council for St. Joseph Public Schools will be 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Milton Junior High school library. Chairman Keith Wolff announced today.

The advisory council has limited meetings during the summer to committee sessions but now it is ready to embark on a full agenda of deliberations. Main topics of the council are building and sites, public relations, curriculum, finances and policy.

Wolff said Steve Decker, vice chairman and membership committee chief, is looking for prospective members. Residents of St. Joseph school district interested in serving on the committee can contact Decker through the superintendent's office.

Woman's Purse Returned Two Citizens Capture Suspect

BY CURT BARTON
Staff Writer

Two citizens early this morning chased and captured a suspected purse snatcher after a purse was stolen at the Ponderosa tavern, 426 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police said William Beecham, 29, of 516 Empire avenue, and Napoleon Lark, 43, of 1176 Broadway Benton Harbor, gave chase when a man grabbed the purse of Mary Cerecke, 42, of 961 Monroe street, also Benton Harbor, and fled from the bar at about 1:23 a.m.

The two told police they chased the man several blocks, until he tried to hide under the porch of a house on Morton avenue. They pulled him out and took him to the bar, where they turned him over to police and returned the purse to its owner.

Charged with larceny from a person by police was Curtis Malone Jr., 21, of 2154 Berg street, Benton Heights.

Police Lt. Jack Weatherly said he would recommend Beecham and Lark be sent letters of commendation by the police department for their effort in apprehending the suspect.

In another purse snatching in Benton Harbor yesterday, two men grabbed a purse from Vada Linn, 21, of 314 South McCord, Benton Harbor, as she was walking on Hull at about 12:45 p.m. She told police the men fled into Hall park.

The purse contained a check for \$49.50, which latter was returned to Mrs. Linn by an unidentified child who found it in the park, police reported.

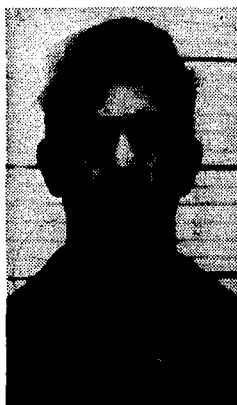
Didn't Discard Second Ticket

Benton Harbor police reported George Coffey, 18, ended up with two tickets yesterday, instead of one as police originally had intended.

Coffey, of 130 South Crystal, Benton township, was ticketed by Patrolman George Jensen on a charge of leaving the scene of a minor collision at Empire and Broadway.

Jensen said Coffey tossed the ticket from the window of his car, then was issued a second ticket for littering.

Winner Is Slain By Loser, Police Say



JIMMY L. FERGUSON
Dice Game Winner Slain

Dice Game Victor Refuses To Give Money Back

The winner in a dice game last night ended up as a murder victim, allegedly shot by a loser who was demanding the winnings, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police Chief Andrew Rodez said Jimmy Lee Ferguson, 21, of 654 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, died of a gunshot wound to the chest.

Ferguson was shot behind the Ponderosa tavern, 426 Territorial road, after apparently

winning at dice, according to Rodez.

Police said warrants were to be sought for two men who fled the scene, Rodez said. The alleged assailant and his companion were losers in the game, according to Rodez.

Officers went to the Ponderosa at 10 p.m. to investigate a complaint of gambling in a parking lot beside the tavern. Rodez said the shooting occurred as Det. Larry Morrow and Patrolman Tom Schadler were enroute.

An unidentified friend of Ferguson's told police that he and Ferguson left the dice game and went behind the bar to drink wine. While there, the witness said, two men from the game approached and demanded money from Ferguson. They were reportedly armed with pistols.

Ferguson refused the demand and was shot. The witness said that as he fled he was shot at by the assailant's partner. He was not injured, Rodez said.

Ferguson was found on his back in the dirt alley by police, about 10 yards from where he was shot. He staggered or crawled, they said. The amount of money stolen, if any, was not determined, Morrow said.

Ferguson was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital Thursday at 10:21 by Dr. Samuel Gould.

The Ponderosa figured in another police matter early today when two civilians captured a man who allegedly had stolen a woman's purse inside the bar.



MURDER SCENE: Jimmy Lee Ferguson, 21, of 654 Columbus, Benton Harbor, was shot and killed Thursday night while he stood on a ledge behind the Ponderosa tavern (shown in picture at left), after a dice game. After the shooting, he apparently stumbled into

the alley (picture at right) and walked or crawled about 10 yards, where police found the body. Benton Harbor police said Ferguson was the winner of the dice game. (Staff photos)

Body Of Man Found In Canal

The body of an unidentified man was found in the Benton Harbor ship canal yesterday afternoon by three fishermen, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police said the body was of a man about 35 to 45 years old. His clothing contained no identification. Cause of death had not been determined this morning pending an autopsy, but police said there were no visible injuries or apparent signs of foul play.

The body was discovered by three Gary, Ind., men behind 653 West Main at about 1:48 p.m., police said. They said the body was snagged in branches at the edge of the canal.

A shirt pocket contained a safety razor, a \$1 bill and some change, according to police. They said the victim was white, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighed about 160 to 170 pounds, and had brown eyes and reddish brown hair. They requested that anyone who might be able to identify the man contact the police department.

The body also had an abscessed upper right third molar that appeared to have been lanced recently. Police were trying to determine if a local dentist had performed the procedure.

Police estimated the body had been in the water no longer than one or two days.

UCF AGENCY

Kidney Foundation Saved Her Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of real-life stories of people helped by United Community Fund services.

When she was 14, Kerry Whitlow of St. Joseph discovered she had a kidney problem. After several weeks at the University of Michigan Hospital, Kerry continued for the next two years on medication. But then, early in the summer of 1970, she became very ill and

one of the Foundation's donors was killed in an auto accident, Kerry underwent a kidney transplant operation in the fall of 1970.

Today, Kerry is 19 and a sophomore at the University of Michigan, where she is taking pre-medical courses. "I have to take medication and can't do anything strenuous like water skiing or horseback riding," Kerry explains. "But, otherwise, my doctor says I'm disgustingly healthy. I feel new, and I owe it all to the Kidney Foundation. Because they found a donor for me, I'm able to live."

Kidney disease is the fourth leading health problem in the United States and is a primary or secondary cause of one of every five deaths in Michigan. Although many victims die because of the shortage of kidneys, programs such as those of the Kidney Foundation are keeping many others alive.

Among its other services, the Kidney Foundation loans artificial kidney machines to people who are awaiting transplants. It also operates a drug bank that serves 600 kidney patients and sponsors a complete diagnosis program.



Thanks to you
It's working
The United Way

learned that she would need a kidney transplant.

Kerry was one of the lucky victims of kidney disease. The Kidney Foundation of Michigan, a United Community Fund service, locates people who agree to donate their kidneys for transplant after they die. After

Legion Sponsoring Bingo

Stevensville American Legion post 566 will hold bingo every Friday night at 8 p.m. beginning tonight in the Legion hall on the corner of Johnson and Legion roads, Stevensville, Commander Bob McTague has announced. According to McTague, proceeds from the games will be used to pay off the mortgage on the Legion hall and to make improvements.

Stevensville Board Studies SJ Plan

A move to break a stalemate over payment for water meters for Stevensville water users was unveiled by the Stevensville village council last night.

The council took under study a proposal by St. Joseph city water officials to have new meters installed throughout the village at half cost to users. Under the proposal, the council would pay the other half of the \$80 per meter cost.

Councilmen William Heyn and Barney Yaddick are to meet with St. Joseph officials to discuss the proposal further.

The proposal and council reaction were the first breaks in the stalemate which found the village council previously advising residents not to pay for

the new meters.

According to the council, the meters, if installed, should have been part of the cost of the village joining in the water distribution system involving St. Joseph and Lincoln townships and the village of Shoreham.

The new meters have an outdoor meter so that water use may be determined without entering the users' house.

In other areas, the council was told that no record had yet been found to determine if part of the property of a proposed mini-mall development is zoned for commercial use. A search of records back to 1956, had turned up no confirmation.

The development, proposed by Joel Grams, is awaiting a determination before construction proceeds.

In a related decision, the council did approve reducing from 50 to 30 feet the size of a proposed buffer strip on the property which would separate it from residential properties.

A proposal to change from residential to commercial use



NEW INVESTIGATOR: Mrs. Melvin (Christine) Farmer, Jr., 25, of 718 Thresher, Benton Harbor, started this week as a Berrien friend of the court investigator. She replaces Guy Berley, promoted to special investigator for welfare cases. Mrs. Farmer is a Dowagiac high school graduate and attended Southwestern Michigan college and Eastern Michigan university. (Staff photo)

the old water tower site was rejected.

A request from Jerry Hebner, 5909 St. Joseph avenue to rezone his property to permit a bait and tackle shop was rejected.

Churches To Discuss Migrants

The Sept. 13 meeting of the Berrien county Council of Churches will feature reports on the migrant farm worker situation in Berrien county and a special report on the Migrant Hospitality Center.

The Rev. Arnold R. Bolin, executive director of the council, will also discuss church involvement in migrant programs at the 7:30 p.m. meeting to be held at Fairplain Presbyterian church, 210 West Napier avenue. The public is invited to attend the meeting, and a fellowship hour prior to the meeting.

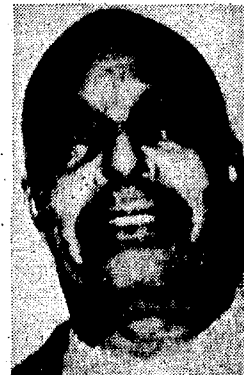
Spanish-American War Vet Is Dead

James Westfield, 97, of 1156 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, one of the last surviving veterans of the Spanish-American war in this area, died at 4:40 this morning at Berrien General hospital.

He was the father of George Westfield, Berrien county friend of the court and former Benton Harbor postmaster.

Mr. Westfield was a resident of the Twin Cities area for 40 years. He served with the U.S. military forces during the Spanish-American war before the turn of the century.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, of Benton Harbor; a son, George, Benton Harbor; and a daughter, Mrs. Gussie Smith, Hanford, Calif.



JAMES WESTFIELD

Funeral arrangements are incomplete in charge of the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Students Building Another House

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a third student built house are scheduled for Friday on a site on Miller lane in St. Joseph township.

This year's project, the second joint effort by students of St. Joseph and Lakeshore High schools, will be a 1,500 square foot, ranch style three-bedroom home.

St. Joseph students built their first house two years ago.

George Benton, St. Joseph High school woodworking teacher, will be the project instructor. Approximately 15 students from each school will work on the project.

A house smaller than the 2,000 square foot luxury house built last year on Browning in Lincoln township was selected to permit faster completion and to bring the house into an area where there are more potential buyers. Last year's home complete with many built-ins sold for \$40,500. This year's house will be in the mid-\$30,000 range.

Leads Police To Girl's Body

L'ANSE, Mich. (AP) — State Police say a 37-year-old man will be arraigned today on murder charges after his directions led them to the body of Nancy E. Laws, 24, of Waukesha, Wis.

Investigators said the man told officers he raped, beat and strangled Miss Laws, who started on a trip through Michigan's Upper Peninsula June 2.

MICHIGAN MAN KILLED
JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Randall Caudill, 19, of River Rouge, Mich., was killed Thursday following a shooting incident with a Ft. Riley soldier.



OUTLINES JOBS PROGRAM: Carl Kucsera (left), metro director of Southwestern Michigan Alliance of Businessmen, outlines program for securing jobs for unskilled and veterans and the disadvantaged during meeting of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Looking on (from left) are chamber officials Walter B. Laetz, Robert E. Williams, and Harold Bulger. Seventeen job pledges were secured, with goal set at 75. Known as NABS—JOBS (National Alliance of Businessmen—Job Opportunities in the

Business Sector), it unites federal funds with private jobs to employ disadvantaged, with federal government offering reimbursement to employers for extraordinary cost of training. Local chamber originally was granted \$108,674 for 47 jobs by Department of Labor in fall 1972, but was modified last spring to \$76,019 for 36 jobs. Laetz said pilot program is coming to close, with 11 companies having participated and 36 persons having undergone training.



LICENSED VET: Dr. Harry (Mike) Chaddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaddock, Stevensville, has received his license to practice veterinary medicine in the states of Michigan and Indiana. He got a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University in June. Chaddock, a 1968 graduate of Lakeshore high school, is presently associated with Dr. Phillip F. Hecht of Berrien Springs.

Intermediate Board Elects New Officers

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien County Intermediate School board here last night elected Lawrence Peachey of Eau Claire as new president to replace resigning President Ralph Lehman of Niles.

Lehman, a charter member, resigned Aug. 8 because of illness. His appointed replacement on the board, Buchanan Atty. Louis A. Desenberg, took his seat last night.

Then board members unanimously elected Peachey as president and Donald Stover of Berrien Springs as vice president, according to James Walton and Walter Wend of the Intermediate staff.

Adrian VanGinhoven of

Sawyer continues as treasurer. Peachey, principal of Sorter and Pearl schools in the Benton Harbor system, has been vice president since 1961.

Also last night, the board: —Heard from Walton that because of a late start, the summer 1973 Neighborhood Youth Corps program in



LAWRENCE PEACHEY
New President

Berrien, Van Buren and Allegan counties was able to hire only 287 disadvantaged youngsters with 740 job slots available. The U.S. Labor Department funded public service-style work by youngsters through the Intermediate district to Aug. 31. The Tri-County Council on Child Development is the Intermediate's successor as sponsor for the NYC program.

—Hired five persons to fill vacancies: Debbie Leatz as keypunch operator; Steve Lawrence as night computer operator; Louise Paxton and Mary Wadsworth as secretaries; and Irma Mitchell as a learning disabilities consultant.

—And agreed to interview architects toward hiring one for possible additional buildings that would be needed for the trainable handicapped education program. The board still has not decided whether to centralize the program at one brand new center in the Berrien Springs area, or continue with present sites in the Niles and St. Joseph school districts, or continue St. Joseph facilities and build at Berrien Springs, too.

Harvest Open House Sunday

BARODA — Tabor Hill Vineyard and Wine Cellar is sponsoring a harvest celebration open house Sunday, Sept. 9, from noon to 5:30 p.m. at its facilities on Mount Tabor road south of here. Activities are to include a harvest blessing ceremony at 2 p.m., games for children and free wine tasting.



\$6,000 BOOST FOR CANAMER: Larry Nielsen (right), president of Berrien County Olympian and CanAmer games receives \$6,000 check for support of athletic events from officials of Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities. From left: Arnold Smith, chairman of Model Cities Citizens Steering council; Silas Legg, executive director of council;

and Benton township Supervisor Martin J. Lane, chairman of Model Cities governmental council, presenting check to Nielsen. Lane said the contribution "is in keeping with Model Cities desire to support programs that prove to be a benefit to all." CanAmer is to receive another \$1,500 as a result of contract with Model Cities. (Staff photo)

Truck Driver Cited In Crash With Cycle

BUCHANAN — Two motorcycle riders were injured when their cycle crashed into a truck which was turned in front of the cycle here last night.

Listed in satisfactory condition in Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind., this morning was driver of the cycle, Steven E. Bailey, 20, Elm Valley road, Buchanan, and his passenger, Julie Feifar, 19, of 4830 Chicago road, Niles.

State police at Niles said the mishap occurred about 9 p.m. on Elm Valleyroad, two miles west of Buchanan.

Police said the truck driver, Daniel Nelson, 45, Mead road, Buchanan, apparently made a left turn in front of the approaching motorcycle. He was cited for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

Rural South Haven Man Arrested

Daughter Hit By Father's Car

By **TOM RENNER**
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Thelma Jean Catt, 18, route 1, South Haven, was listed in serious condition today at a Kalamazoo hospital from injuries received yesterday when she was struck by a car driven by her father in front of their home.

State police said the accident occurred on 60th street north of 11th avenue in Lee township, Allegan county, at 5:35 p.m.

Miss Catt was transferred to Bronson hospital.

Kalamazoo, after receiving emergency treatment at South Haven Community hospital for severe leg injuries.

Troopers said a car driven by Arlie Catt, 60, is alleged to have struck Miss Catt as she stood in the middle of the road. Witnesses told police that Miss Catt saw her father pulling out of a driveway and that she ran into the road where she was struck.

The victim was dragged 45 feet by the car, police said.

Troopers said Catt was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Commercial Fishermen Blast Gill Net Ban

By **RICHARD SYLVAIN**
Associated Press Writer
FAYETTE, Mich. (AP) — Threatened to be stripped of a fishing technique they have used for generations, Michigan's commercial fishermen say they don't know where

to turn. "We're going to hang on as long as we can," said William Hermes, who has spent 33 of his 48 years fishing with large-mesh gill nets.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has an-

nounced a ban on the use of these nets after Jan. 1, cutting off, these fishermen say, the only livelihood they know.

The ban was imposed, the DNR said, because trout are being taken in the gill nets.

The proposed ban sparked a

boycott of Michigan markets by the commercial anglers. The boycott got its start along the Upper Peninsula's Garden Peninsula, where many of the 1,500 residents are involved in fishing, directly or otherwise.

The boycott was called off Thursday, a spokesman said, because of the current meat shortage and pressure from the public.

Hermes said fishermen were feeling the pinch, too. The commercial fishermen bag whitefish by the ton with gill nets, which entangle the gills and kill the fish as they fight to break loose. "I'll go on welfare," said Junior Vetter, 39, who is in his 25th year as a commercial fisherman. Vetter admitted some trout are in his catch, but said the amount is minimal.

"I caught 750 pounds of whitefish yesterday, and of that, 35 pounds was trout," he said. "It's my only means of living," said Kenneth Peterson, a fourth-generation fisherman. "I don't know where I'd go if they put me out of business. You don't start looking for a job anywhere when you're 53."

"I think it stinks," added Gerald Bouchard, 55. "We're just trying to feed our families, and they won't let us do that. Now we're fishing for survival and we can't survive."

As it is, commercial fishing is on the decline. From a one-time peak of 1,400 commercial fishing licenses in Michigan, there are now 170 operations.

"When they (DNR officials) say 170 operations, they make it sound like 170 people," Hermes said. "Actually there's at least three families to each operation."

"They're trying to destroy one industry for the sake of another," Hermes said, pointing to the DNR's claim that commercial fishing of trout hurts the take of sport fishermen.

"The DNR doesn't care about the guy who goes down to the dock with a pole and a can of worms," Hermes said. "They want the guy that's going to go out and pay \$10,000 for a boat and \$1,000 for fishing equipment to catch a trout. Or else he's going to have to charter a boat for \$150 a day to get a meal of fish."

"We're not dealing with a case of protecting resources here. It's a case of big business," Hermes said.

Royal Talman, 45, and 30 years a fisherman, agreed.

"It's the businessmen that are pushing this; it ain't the

sportsmen," he said.

A main DNR reason for the ban is that the fear that the trout population is declining, because of overfishing, the sea lamprey and pollution.

Hermes said the DNR has limited fishing grounds for the commercial netters.

"But even so," he said, "we're producing more fish with less grounds, with less

gear and with less fishermen. It more or less makes a liar out of them. They say we are exploiting the stock, but yet there are more fish."

Commercial fishermen are allowed 24,000 square feet of gill net per boat. It usually is deployed for two days.

"We're not asking to throw the waters wide open," Hermes said. "But if they're going to

restrict us to those certain areas, these fellows should be allowed to fish in these areas with gill nets and keep the trout they catch."

The DNR has suggested as an alternative, the use of impoundment nets, which are more complicated, but take the fish alive.

But the fishermen say you can't use impoundment nets

under the ice. And, impoundment nets can be deployed only at certain depths and require the right type of bottom, they said.

There are 39 commercial fishermen licensed to use impoundment gear, which involves channelling fish into a "pen" of netting.

"It would take me five years to learn that," Vetter said.

\$400,000 Goal At Douglas

Hospital Drive Chairmen Selected

DOUGLAS — Four new division chairmen have been named for the \$400,000 fund drive to finance additions and improvements at Douglas Community hospital here.

At the same time, drive officials announced that employees at the hospital had pledged \$11,394 towards the drive already. The pledges were \$1,394 over the goal for the employees section.

Officials also said that a flea market sponsored by the Singapore Yacht club's auxiliary had raised \$500 for the drive. The money is to be used for radiology equipment.

Named as the most recent additions to the division chairmen's list were Ross Alexander, J. G. (Pat) Devine, Avery Jones and John T.

McMahon.

Alexander is to handle the initial gifts division. He is the owner of a drugstore in Fennville and is a member of the hospital's trustee board.

Devine is to be chairman of the business division for Saugatuck-Douglas. He is a partner in the Devine Vending machines company of Saugatuck.

Heading up the boaters division will be Jones, according to Roland J. Peterson, campaign chairman. Jones is a retired executive of a Chicago firm.

McMahon is to be chairman of the general drive in Fennville. He is a retired school administrator living in Fennville.



JOHN T. MCMAHON
Fennville area



J. G. DEVINE
Business chairman



ROSS ALEXANDER
Gifts chairman



AVERY JONES
Boater's division

For Tennis Court Fund

Hartford Corn Roast Saturday

HARTFORD — A fund raising corn roast to benefit the tennis court project at Hartford Community park is set for Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m. behind the A & W drive-in restaurant.

The roast is being sponsored by the newly created Hartford Tennis Patron's association. Charges are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years old.

Proceeds will be donated to the Hartford Recreation council for its four-court tennis project in the park.

The new association plans to work in conjunction with the recreation council in a financial and advisory post helping

establish rules on the courts and hours of play, set up tournaments, give tennis lessons and sponsor exhibition tournaments.

Officer for the association are Douglas Conklin, president; Paul Richter, vice president; Douglas MacKinder, secretary and Gordon Mullauer, treasurer. Trustee is Kirk Duncombe and tournament chairman Fred Cade. Charlotte Conklin is the association's representative to the recreation council.

Persons seeking information on joining the group may contact Gene Zeller, membership chairman.

State Rules Roads Unsafe For Student 'Walkers'

DOWAGIAC — Roads leading to Kincheloe and Sister Lakes elementary schools in the Dowagiac school district were declared unsafe for students to walk by a state police traffic safety official yesterday.

The ruling will enable Dowagiac school buses to transport to the schools children who live within a mile of the buildings.

Under a state board of education regulation, districts are forbidden to bus students less than a mile unless unsafe conditions exist. Penalty for violation of the regulation is loss of busing subsidies, according to Dowagiac school officials.

The unsafe conditions for "walkers" to the two schools prompted demonstrations by parents Wednesday and Thursday at the schools. Tuesday, some 75 parents turned out to

the school board meeting to voice complaints.

Roads ruled unsafe for students were M-152 leading to Sister Lakes school and Twin Lakes road and Marcellus highway leading to Kincheloe school.

With the ruling, all students attending Sister Lakes and all but a few attending Kincheloe may be bused, according to school officials. Students who can approach Kincheloe school by Gage street will still walk to school under the ruling.

In addition, the traffic official, Sgt. Mel Osmont of Pax Paw, ruled that children who have to walk to Patrick Hamilton school along M-51 south of the intersection with M-62 also may be bused. He said otherwise the children would have to cross the intersection of the two state highways, which he described as "the worst in the county."